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# THOUSANDS ARE USING THE WORLD POSTAL CARD. PLEASANTRIES OF THE GLORIOUS FOURTH [ V

## ON THE ROCKS

The Inman Line Steamship City of Chicago Still Fast on Old Kinsale Head.

Her Passengers Were Safely Landed at Midnight.

The Ship Lies In a Dangerous Position and May Be Lost.

She May Slip Off the Rocks and

City of Chicago, which ran hard and fast on OM Kinsale Head last night about 9.30 o'clock, is still there, and the outlook for get- Nothing happened until the vessel struck.

passengers will be forwarded to Liverpool

from Queenstown by rail and channel

This morning all the cabin passengers of

steamer from Dublin.

STEAMSHIP CITY OF CHICAGO

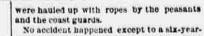
to run the ship ashore on one of the most she is in danger of sliding off into deep water.

town of Kinsale, nine miles distant, without The agent thinks that no attempt will be

possible to get her off.

LITTLE HOPE OF SAVING THE SHIP.

she lies on a rock in such a position that



old boy, who fell forty feet from a rock. Most fertunate for him, he was seen to slip by the sailors of the City of Chicago standing below, and they rushed and caught him before he reached the ground. The boy was quite badly shaken up, but no bones were broken and no ill results are expected to follow his

accident.

When all hands had reached the top of the cliff they were supplied with heavy coats oaned by the peasants and others to protect them from the damp, penetrating fog. Jauntng cars were then sent for and on them a majority of the passengers travelled to the town of Kinsale, a distance of nine miles from the scene of the wreck.

As soon as the news of the accident reached Queenstown tenders were despatched to the stranded steamer to take off the mails and the passengers' baggage. They would also have taken off the passengers had they arrived in time, but the fog was so thick that they had to feel their way down the coast, and when they got to the City of Chicago the passengers had gone ashore.

The derricks were rigged when the tenders

arrived, and the passengers' baggage was hauled up from the hold and placed on them. The mail sacks, of which there were quite a number on board, were also transferred to the tenders. Capt. Redford had in the meantime decided

that his ship would have to be lightened, and consequently as much of the cargo as could be put aboard the tenders was transhipped. While this work was being done the fog lifted and when the tenders were loaded they re-turned to Queenatown.

The passengers speak in the highest terms of the behavior of Capt. Redford and all the officers and crew of the steamer.

It has been learned that after the City o Chicago left New York everything went well four miles southwest of Cape Clear, was pects of seeing the best of the three-year-olds lifted for a time, but quickly settled again. After she struck she rebounded slightly

card also, and the chances were that the crowd would not be disappointed.

The weather was beautiful for racing. Cool, fresh breezes blew from the direction of the ocean and made every one forget that a return must be made to the hot, sweltering city. The track dried out fast this morning and by the time the first race was run only few streaks of dark earth showed where a little moisture still remained.

The opening event was a great betting at air. Sol Lichtenstein went down the line deemed to be an air-light by a majority of the talent. The Dwyer-Jones-Vendig combination bet heavily on Mary Stone, while the public bet on Anna B. as having a good chance. Key West was an outsider, neglected by all, save lucky Tom Ragan, who had \$200 on each way at the comfortable odds of 10 and 3. Key West just landed, but by pure luck, for Mary Stone had been able to get through in the stretch she would have won easily. Rey West just beat her a nose. Anna B. was third, not very vigorously ridden. Cordury opened at 2 to 1 in the second race, but in a twinkling was played down to 3 to 5. Lawless, the opening favorite, went back several points.

The good thing went through with a rush, winning in a canter from Evanatus, who was at a long price; Lawless was third.

Arab, Onward and Walcott were the choices in the third race, but in the prettiest inish of the day, Cynosure, a 6 to 1 chance, upset them all and won by a head. Walcott, loncaster and Arab were heads apart as named next. leemed to be an air-light by a majority of the The agents of the Company say that the | and there remained fast, with her bow fixed

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WORTH \$30,000 TO HIS OWNER

Key West Opens the Game-Cor-

duroy Wins the Double Event.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYRRING WORLD.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, July 2.

There were 15,000 peopl cat Sheepshead Bay

track this afternoon, drawn there by the pro-

do a battle for the rich Realization Stakes worth about \$30,000 to the winner. In addi-

tion there were other interesting races on the

The Pepper.

in a rocky cove. The engines were at once reversed at full speed, but it was found im-Mr. John T. Kavanagh, the Purser of the the wrocked vessel were transferred from In an interview with the representative of

Kinsale to Queenstown in jaunting-cars and the Associated Press, he says that the named next. sition and that there is little hope of saving FIRST RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for maidens; one-half mile. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; penal-ties and allowances; one mile.

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### The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club Smythe; Tw Opens Its Oyster Bay House.

The Scawanhaka-Corinthian Vacht Club Solomon N. Coben, for Thirty Years celebrated the opening of its new club-house on Centre Island, Long Island Sound, near

Dyster Bay, by a yacht race to-day. The house is a model of architectural nounced superb by hundreds of fashinable

inch of vantage ground of the eighty-seven

The entries for the race were as follows: Class 1—Montauk. Defoot Schooners—Miranda, Iroquois. 03-foot Schooners—Viator, Azalea, Poerless. 53-foot Sloops—Clara, 46-foot Sloops—Uars, 40-foot Sloops—Info. 35-foot Sloops—Info. Mirth.

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of to-day's races follow:

Among the others in the sloop classes the Principal interest seemed to gather about the First Race—Mile and an eighth—burnside
first, Gen. Gordon second, Pocatello third.
Time—2.0d.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Clinkumbell
first, Maria Barnes second, Starter Pettingill
third. Time—0.534.
Third Race—Five furlongs.—Jardine first,
Forest second, Casar third. Time—1.054s.

nov and return, a distance of thirty-roll instituci files.

In the schooner class there were the Monada, Iroquois, Viator, Peerless and Azaica, owned respectively by F. H. Weeks, E. H. B. Hill, R. A. Ellis, W. P. Brokaw, Mitchell & Hekkey and Edmund Blunt.

In the sloops there were the Wasp, Indolent, Mirth, Daffodill and Volusia, starting in the order named.

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The 25-footers were the Nameless, Pixie, Et Chico and Dilemma.

The course sailed by the smaller craft was around the Shippan Point buoy, eighteen nautical miles.

W. C. Kerr, Chairman; R. C. Townsend, W. C. Tuckerman, R. W. Tilson and W. A. Haines, comprising the regular Committee, followed the racers in the steamboat Myndert Starin.

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A stiff breeze was blowing from the south-east and most of the boats carried full racing ig and their light sails.
The Nameless and El Chico, the rivals of

Burnitt.
Cabin Cats—Aura, N. H. Simonson; Trio,
Sadle, Roi Isait, Helene, Mazulin, Florence, A.
L. Embury; Ocone, C. T. Pierce; Melita,
Olivia, Aeille, Caper, Marguerite, Archer, E.
Smythe; Twilight, Eugene Lamoden; Myrtie,
J. D. Ayros; Leisure, Willada, Addialde, Tru-

### AN OLD REPORTER DEAD.

Stationed at Police Headquarters. Solomon N. Cohen, the oldest and best known police reporter in this city, died this mand, morning at his home, 418 East. One Hundred beauty and its appointments were pro- and Fifteenth street. He was born in Gernounced superb by hundreds of fashinable people and devotees of aquatic sport who man came to this country and began news-improved the opportunity to enjoy the Clubs hospitality and enjoy the dedicatory sport.

The weather was propitious. The guests in the folice central office and furnished the public with the details of more murders, successed the consequence began to arrive early, and every consequence began to arrive early, and every press. many about the year 1827; when a young

### MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Dr. Stephen Disbrow Reported Found Dead in the Woods.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
MATAWAN, N. J., July 2—It is reported here

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LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

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The sea was comparatively smooth and the hought he was running any risk he would nave read the loads without healist and the same without healist the present without healist the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the work of the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the attempt to touch at questions but would nave sept on the following the same and the s

LOADED FOR BAR

CYRUS W. FIELD DYING. Unconscious at His Dobbs Ferry Home.

PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Donns FRRRY, N. Y., July 2 .- Cyrus W. his country house here, is falling rapidly, and his death may be expected at any moment. He is unconscious to-day and his family

Brooklyn, operations looking towards the

opening of several pool-rooms in Williamsburg have been resumed.

It is now understood that on Monday poolrooms will be opened in Mark Ryan's saloon,
at 106 Broadway, and at Heiser's saloon,
150 Broadway. The proprietors admit that
they were only waiting for the action by the
Grand Jury which is now in their favor.

The Broadway police made another move
this afternoon in their fight with the poolroom at 253 Fulton street, when DetectiveSeryt, Kelly arrested Frank Adams of 501. sergt. Kelly arrested Frank Adams, of 501 Amsterdam avenue, New York, a clerk in the place, for seiling pools. He was balled.

Putsburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 — Barteries Fret and Mask King and Boyle.
Unjoire Mr Mitchell.
The two games which were to be played at chicago this afternoon were postponed on account of wet grounds.

Entry

## Meeting Disastrous to Race-Goere Ends To-Day.

FOXIE" KEENE'S BIG COUP.

### Monmouth Park and Brighton Beach Promise Honest Racing.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting nded to-day, and not one sigh of regret was eard. Hopeful faces will now be turned towards Monmouth Park and Brighton Beach where the talent will make desperate efforts to recover from the blows which have been administered during the meeting just closed. If relief is expected at Monmouth Park the writer lears the talent will be disappointed. Every one will remember the opening year at Monmouth's new course. The races ran the reverse way of the track and form did likerise, turned upside down. That meeting was the most disastrous ever experienced by racing men. It was almost impossible 50 racing men. It was almost impossible to pick a winner. There were no apparent cases of crooked work, but nevertheless every thing turned topsy tury. Whether the presence of patrol judges at various points will have any effect is a matter of conjec-ture. A prominent official connected with Monmouth Fark said in the writer's hearing a

" We are determined to have square racing furlong pole." This speaks well for the policy of the new management, and it is to be hoped that racing of the character seen a Sheepshead Bay will be a thing of the past. One of the most re-Pield, who has been ill for several months at markable features of the Coney Island meeting was that the glaring cases of crooked rid ing were permitted to pass unnoticed by the Beard of Stewards or the Board of Control. The starting of His Highness, a hot favorite when sick and ailing was a monstrous imposi ion on the public. The running of W. C. Daly's norses, coupled with the riding of his jockeys, BROOKLYN POLICE TRY AGAIN.

Another Raid Made Upon the Fulton
Street Pool-Room.

Since the failure of the Grand Jury to find an indictment against Joseph Lawlor, a clear to jubile rights and indictment against Joseph Lawlor, a clear to jubile rights was manifested last seaton to jubile rights was manifested last seaton to jubile rights was manifested last seaton to jubile rights was smallested last seaton to jubile rights was manifested last seaton to jubile

The Brighton Beach race track has always been popular. While there are none of the luxurious surroundings one sees at Sheeps-head has or at Morris Park or at Monnouls. THE DOLPHIN GOES TO SEA.

Off to Cape May to Help Celebrate the Fourth of July.

The United States despatch boat Dolphin, which brought Secretary Tracy from Washington to New York yesterday, passed through the Kast River and down the bay this afternoon about 4 o'clock on ner way to Cape May to take part in the Fourth of July.

Judge Vail from her husband, Emil Haberkorn, on the ground of desertion and hon-support.

A decree of divorce was also granted to
lena E Graves, an opera singer, from Herry
R Graves, a son of ex-Chief Justice Graves,
of the Michigan Supreme Court, on the ground
of incompatibility.

Picked Up a Headloss Body.

The headless body of a man was found this
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Utrecht Club, to be held on Graves end Bay in
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down were signed at sea yesterday in latitude 40.39, kongitude 68.40.

Drove Over a Woman.

Eliza Parnell, sixty-seven, of 17 Roosevelt
street, was run over by a wagon at the corner
of Gak and foosevelt streets this merning
and had her left hand crushed. The driver
was sarrested.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

### AMONG THE WHEELMEN

Entries close for the race meet of the Biverside Wheelmen July 2 with Edward A. Powers, 222 West One Hundred and Fourth street.

Prof. Edward G. Brown's Military Band has been encaged to play at the race meet of the Rivarside Wheelmen. A platfurm will be put up to hold thirty inneclans.

W. W. Tasis, of the A. C. S. N., is at present training at the grounds of the Astury Park Wheelmen in the ten-mile championsaip race to be held at the race meet of the Riverside Wheelmen an July 2.

Chairman Miller, of the Riverside Wheelmen.

Chairman Miller, of the Riverside Wisealmen, has appointed Mesers, Charles Lyons, M. Markar-land and William Maul official photographer, They will take sma-point inctures of all the race-run at the Riverside Wheelmon's meet July 8 Jumped Off the Battery Wall.

Cella Hill, thirty-two years old, of 408 West
Fifty-third street, attempted suicide this
afternoon by jumping off the Battery wall.
She was locked up in the Oak street station.

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